Babe Ruth, who appears to be on the way toward creating another world's home run record, is writing for The Times. Ruth is an idol whose following is nation wide.

OLD KING BASEBALL HOPS BACK ON SPORT THRONE

NEW YORK, July 6.—Baseball bounced back into the calcium today. The good old pastime is as much a part of summer as sunburn and freckles. You can't keep it down.

With the big fight a thing of history the keen races in the major leagues resumed their prominence on the stage of sport and if present indications hold good they will monopolize the spotlight pretty steadily from now until October.

Golf and tennis events of national casional fistic attraction such as the proposed Gibbons-Carpentier battle, will divert the attention of the sporting public at odd times divided the next three months, but the stars of the diamond will demand their usual tribute.

TWO-CLUB RACES.

As a rule the teams that head the packs in the American and National League on July 4 are bangup favorites to win the pennants. Duncan and Mitchell to Tour This is only partly true today for the reason that both races are twoclub affairs. The champion Cleveland Indians

the heavy hitting Yankees stepping on their heels. a few paces ahead of John McGraw's The British professionals,

are barely holding their own with

tional League. in the complexion of both races. ing points of both races.

INDIANS SHOW FIGHT. The fate of the Yankees may acclaim. therefore, will leave the Indians and trip. Giants with everything in their

Time after time the Indians have second place overcome sizable leads by their opponents, coming from behind to win with a rush in the last few innings. They have this to thank for the fact

In the case of the Pirates the the invaders will do. today. situation has not changed in more question of whether or not Mooney as easy to catch as a handful of in the national open last season, will

thirty-one mighty swats already, is bition match two years ago. comfortably ahead of his 1920 record Evans is a former Western open. and is a good bet to shatter it. His national and amateur champion. In Willard and absolutely denied that Polo Grounds.

George Kelly, with twelve homers. is out of the running as a competitor ship of the Big Babe.

CARPENTIER LAUDED

AT SCRIBES' DINNER YORK, July 6.-American hold the national open and national boxing fans and fistic critics have amateur title the same year. made a favorable and lasting impression on Georges Carpentier.

with members of the American press country. as the guests of James Wright | Another star who will appear here

Toasts and speeches lauding Cartions in sports featured the ginner. ciation event. Carpentier told the newspaper men he has no excuse to offer for his debest fighter in the world.

WOULD GIVE EX-SOLDIER \$250.00 TO BEAT DEMPSEY

TULARE, Cal., July 6.-Tulare Post

After Playing at Columbia in Open Tourney.

Last year England sent Harry The surprisingly chipper Pitts- Vardon and Edward Ray to this burgh Pirates have managed to keep country in quest of golfing honors. pennant hungry Giants in the Na- America in the most profitable financial journey ever recorded and But there is no certainty that the the most successful one from a first of August will not see a change view point of golf display, have in the complexion of both races. The impending inter-sectional se- ell and George Duncan. The anries with Eastern American, and nouncement that Duncan and Mitch-Western National League clubs on ell will play in Washington in the the road may develop the real turn- national open championship at Columbia on July 19 and that they will tour the country, is received with For many years Duncan has been

hang on what they can do in the sought here. He has never been West. The same may be said of the able to make the trip. Mitchell, Pirates, playing in the East. And the phenomenal player, who has neither team is going to have an lately joined the great British olieasy row to hoe. The coming series, garchy, is also making his first,

In last year's onslaught launched favor for building up percentage by the Britons at Cleveland at the and if they are to keep in the Inverness Club. Ray, just slipping scramble they will have to take in on the qualifying round, won Tris Speaker's team so far this season has shown the best fighting spirit of any club in either league. Time after time the Indians have

RAY WON TITLE.

Ray won and Vardon was tied for Duncan is coming with that they are leading their league Mitchell, and it will be well worth second. a trip to Columbia to see just what

The national open will not be than a month. It is the same old lacking in championship entrants. Jock Hutchison, the Chicago pro. Tells Reporters He Is Willing to Gibson's pitchers will be able to present British open champion, If they crack, the Giants North and South champion, Western will pass them sure and once in the open champion, Professional Golfers van, McGraw's team will be about Association champion and runner-up

Today the entry of Chick Evans announced. The Chirago amateur Fandom will also keep a keener is the outstanding star of golfdom reather eye on Babe Ruth now that in the country. He played at Colum- mother in Salt Lake City, Jack and Georges have had their bia recently with President Harding fling. The busting Bambino, with and was here in a Red Cross exhi

hemer last summer was made 1914 he was runner-up in the na- he intends getting married. on July 20 off Red Faber at the tional open and won the event 1916. He has been five times winner of the Western open championand two times runner-up. Evans, with Francis Ouimet and Jerome D. Travers, are the only amateurs to boast holding both the amateur and open championships. Evans is the only amateur ever to

HAGEN WILL COME. Walter Hagen, former national Carpentier was the guest of honor open champion, who won in 1914 and at a dinner last night at which a 1919, will be here. Hagen is a two score of visiting British and French time metropolitan titleholder and is \$15,000 Limousine Attached sporting writers sat around the table a commanding figure in golf in this

Brown, proprietor of the Editor and is J. Douglas Edgar, who holds the world's championship in low scoring in a tournament. Edgar is present pentier and looking toward the pro- Canadian open champion and runnermotion of closer international rela- up in the Professional Golfers' Asso-

Of the Southern amateur experts Bobby Jones, titleholder of the Southfeat; that he was defeated by the ern Amateur championship in 1917 and 1920; Reuben G. Bush, Southern Officers of the International Reform titleholder in 1916, and Nelson Whitney, 1913-1914 champion, will be on

Joseph Kirkwood, Australian champion; Max Marston, New Jersey State section of the crimes act of New Jerof the American Legion has tele- champion; D. E. Sawyer, former graphed State Commander B. R. Fitts Western champion; Jim Barnes, forof the legion, suggesting the raising mer Western open; Mike Brady, Tom of a purse of \$250,000 for any boxer Kerrigan, and others with equally formerly a member of any of the al- brilliant golfing records are being lied associated armies who defeats announced daily as entrants for the State. They may even attempt to big prize to be played for here July 19. bring about action looking toward the

DEMPSEY EASY TO WALLOP, BUT CAN TAKE IT, SAYS TAD

NEW YORK, July 6 .- They are discussing Saturday's fight. Dempsey didn't miss many of the punches that Carpentier shot a

him," said Gregory Mitchell, the San Diego sportsman. "And it seemed to me that the champion couldn't get away from them." piped Tom Mulvey, of Frisco. m Coffroth, the Western promoter ,then spoke up.

"As a matter of fact," said Coffroth, "most of our heavyweight champions have been easy to hit. When you stop to think of it only DODGERS TO ACQUIRE two heavyweight champions ever managed to go through their ring careers without taking much punishment. There was Corbett; his footwork and marvellous boxing vility saved him in all his matches.

"Corbett, you might say, was the original disappearing gun. He is un- leans. Choynski had him on the floor marked today, even though he met a couple of times and Ruhlin had him every great man of his time. The other fellow was Jack Johnson. With punch drunk in their fight. Corbett a great defense, coupled with his cut him and had him down at Cartimidity, he was seldom hit. John- son City, and there were other fights n was probably the greatest de- in which he just barely lasted. fensive big man the world ever saw. Being stronger than any man who was a hard man to get close to.

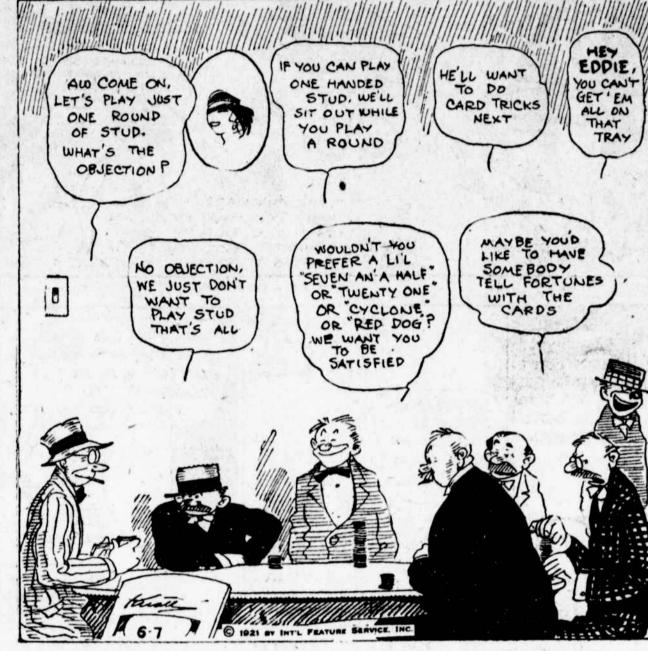
JOHN L. EASY.

to Dempsey, most of the champions was cut and his face on the right side was swollen all out of proporgaved him in many a fight. Patsy Coney Island, but Jim's punch was Cardiff knocked him clear across the gone. ring in Minneapolis, breaking his and ability to take it that made him hand on John L's head. Little Char- champion. ley Mitchell sent him sprawling on

"Jeffries was easy to hit by most pulled on a pair of gloves, he every man he ever met. In Frisco, and the number was decreased with when he fought Fitz the second time. his head was as big as a barrel. "Piguring along from Sullivan down Both his eyes were closed, his mouth marks. Sullivan's iron jaw tion. Corbett hit him 10,000 times at It was Jeff's great physique

"Willard was another mark to shoot realing all over the ring in New Or- at Toledo.

Penny Ante



Fight Willard-Denies Marriage Rumor.

CHICAGO, July 6 .- Jack Dempsey world's heavyweight champion, arrived here today "homeward bound." The champion is en route to visit his Jack made three definite statements to reporters here, rie declared he would not meet Carpentier again, ex-

pressed a willingness to fight Jess

CAMP ON TRAIL OF WORLD CHAMPION

by Movie Man Suit-Reformers Active.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Uneasy is the heavyweight champion, Jack Dempsey. Rumors, counter rumors, subpoena servers and what nots have Now the reformers are after him.

Bureau asked immediately to have the champion put under arrest on charges of violating the prize-fight Unless Dempsey appears in court In Jersey City today the reformers say they will seek warrants for the arrest and arraignment of some of the highest officials of the mpeachment of Governor Edwards. Meanwhile Dempsey has developed sudden notion to go West, and, according to his manager, Jack Kearns, he is on his way to Salt Lake City

today, accompanied by his trainer, reddy Haves. Kearns will remain in New York to protect his interests and those of the champion in a suit for damages brought by one Frank Spellman, who suing Dempsey for \$100,000 and Kearns for a like sum, alleging violation of a moving picture agreement. champion's \$15,000 limousine.

THREE NEW PLAYERS NEW YORK, July 6 .- The Dodgers will fill their depleted ranks in the

next few days by the acquisition of three players of the New Orleans Club of the Southern League. The newcomers are Ike Boone, right field-er and leading hitter of the league; First Baseman Leslie and Left Fielder Griffith. The Brooklyn team has been under

the twenty-five limit for some time. the release of Ed Konetchy to Philadelphia last Monday

Emeralds Seek Games.

Emerald A. C. wants a game for M. Cole, of 2218 Pennsylvania ave- ball in." nue northwest, is the manager.

Allows Two Hits.

Emil Pfeil, pitching for War, in the over the Kensington nine yesterday, at. He was big, but was easy to hit. Departmental League, allowed Poet- on the latter's grounds in a onenings

"He Hit Me First" May Be Defense Of Dempsey

NEW YORK, July 6.—The re-sourceful Mister Jack Kearns has his defense all pre-arranged should his protege, Jack Dempsey, be hauled up before a Jersey City judge for assault and battery following the activities of hyphenated sportsmen composing the blue law forces.

'He hit me first," will be the plea of Dempsey, according to Kearns, His explanation of the "brawl" which "infringed on the peace, dignity and quiet" of Jersey City will probably infer that Jack and Georges were the best of friends, even having shook hands a few minutes before the fight started, when all of a sudden the American was attacked in a manner which endangered his life and limb. Dempsey then responded in kind until he had completely subdued his antagonist, after which they shook

ALONG THE SPORT TRAIL

Dempsey may not be as fast afoot as Carpentier, but he has shown re markable speed in sidestepping summonses, writs, process servers, etc.

Even if Georges did lose, he has chieved immortality. He has had

his picture taken with Babe Ruth.

pions of Sullivan, Ind.

Kelly, don't yout

gent who paid \$115,000 for him? The Playfellow episode reveals the

fact that David Harum's soul goes marching on. There was a man in our town

And he was wondrous wise He mixed in fistic combat with A lowbrow twice his size. A legend reads: "Here lies"-The tumnit and the shouting dies.

The battlers and the cits depart, But other fights will soon arise To fill the fickle human heart, and each will be the greatest yet, Lest you forget, lest you forget.

Then up stepped sturdy Uncle Sam With murder in his eye And handed them a wicked slam And smote them hip and thigh. His keen and trusty income Tax is deadly as a battle ax.

LIVELY BALL IS MAKING SUCKERS OUT OF FIELDERS Hank O'Day, veteran umpire, says

the "lively ball is making suckers out of infielders. "It's a better ball than it's ever been," he continued. "There is no question about that. It's wound tight

and hurting the game. tacular stops and fine plays in the compete in England before sailing for infield are getting to be things of the America.
past. Outfielders play back so far Andre. you never see anybody thrown out at ed a close fourth in the 400-meter Saturday and one for Sunday. R. and two throws are needed to get the

Kensington Defeated.

The Westover A. C. triumphed swatters with four hits each.

New Jersey Promoter Matches Former Champion and Present Contender.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 6 .- Dave Wills to box either in New Jersey free shot at him. or New York some time in August, was learned here this afternoon. Driscoll, it was said, is not prepared to announce details of match, but it is said he plans to hold it either in the local baseball park or in Ebbetsfield, Brooklyn.

Oxford-Cambridge Team Shows Class Over Yale-Harvard Racqueters.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 6 .- Oxford and Cambridge took two of the three double matches from Harvard and Yale in the opening play of the international intercollegiate lawn tennis tournament at the Newport Anyhow, there is a solace in the Casino courts. Fenno and Duane, thought that the White Sox are cham- Harvard's stars, were able to send back McCarthy and Horne, of Cambridge, in the second match, 6-2, George Kelly made a home run the 1-6, 6-3, 8-6, but in the others the You remember George visitors showed marked superiority, youf Hopkins and Barbour, of Oxford, ook the first match from Williams If Man o' War's brother is a wind- and Bandy of Yale, in five sets, 0-6, 6-5, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4. Hepburn, of Oxford, and Lowry

of Cambridge, won the third match from Wheeler, of Yale, and Holmes, Harvard, in straight sets, 6-4,

The first match brought out the best tennis of the afternoon. liams' service bothered the Englishmen considerably in the first set and they did not win a game, but they had little trouble in taking the next two sets. Yale came back with a Courish in the fourth, winning three straight games before the visitors found themselves and taking the set after the games had twice gone to Williams and Bandy in the fifth set again took three games in a row, but Hopkins and Barbour rallied strongly and allowed them only one more game. McCarthy and Horne gave Fenno

and Duane, plenty of trouble in the second set of their match, but the Harvard men were able to solve McCarthy's peculiar lobs and win the match, although the Cambridge men forced the last set to extra games. Six singles matches are on the program for today.

ANDRE, GREAT FRENCH ATHLETE, TO VISIT U. S.

PARIS. July 6 .- Georges Andre, one and the cover is stretched so that it's of the foremost achietes in this countight as a drum. But it's too lively try, would visit the United States next September. Andres who special "The ball goes so fast that spec- izes in the sprints and hurdles, will Andre, representing France, finish-

the plate any more, or very seldom, hurdles at the Olympic games in An:werp last August. The event was won by Frank Loomis, of Chicago, who created a new world's record.

May Stage Meet. Dan Hassett and Ray Kirkpatrick.

of the Aloysius Club, may stage "Then came Fitzsimmons. He was He had taken many a punch on the office two hits and fanned five batsided game, 21 to 7. Tingle and another track meet here this suma notorious target. Maher had him chin before Dempsey museed him up ters. War won by 17 to 1 in six inmade today.

MAN WON, OPINION

Cartoonist - Writer Declares **Dempsey Proved Himself** Superior Fighter.

By TAD.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- It was not the better man but the bigger man that won," said Jim Corbett after Saturday's fight.

Well, that's his opinion. My opinion is that the better and bigger

Dempsey proved himself the betcations of a champion. He has weight who fought before the pub build, weight, height, courage and Carpentier is a great fighter. He is a much better man than most of us thought. He is big enough for heavyweight champion. He has almost everything a heavyweight champion should want but he can't

The French boxer has enough wins over Wells, Beckett, Smith and dicated that Carpentier was making weight. He proved that by his They outweighed him a good deal but this was no handicap to him at all. Carpentier faced those burly warriors, shot over that dynamite right of his to the button and the numbers commenced to run. He did the same thing against Dempsey Saturday but instead of kissing the canvas Dempsey staggered back a few feet, pulled himself together, absorbed another and another and was still on his feet. Right there is where Mr. Dempsey proved himself the better man. Carpentier's stock in trade was a right hand uppercut and a right to the chin. In the second round he dealt his favorites to Dempsey and

WOULD HAVE WILTED.

possessed of a chicken heart he would with him. have wilted like a rose out in the sun. A guard of three men was kept have wilted like a rose out in the sun. A guard of three men was kept harry Weils out in one round. It bempsey took it, didn't he? It was posted outside of Carpentier's house would be foolish for Jess Willard to the best that Carpentier had to offer. during the day to enable him to try a comeback, for he's an old grand-

the moment groggy. His vision was representatives of the French fight-foggy, his hands lost their grip, and er expressed his appreciation of dred per cent referee and Dempsey was set for the killing. No one was at fault but Carpentier, him and his regret over being unthe rules, he said. As for the Amerias Dempsey reeled from the last right able to see them at the moment. can fight fans—Descamps went into

the Frenchman let go what he figured to be the winning punch. It grazed Jack's chin. It was a pip, but it didn't land. Did Carpentier prove himself to be the better man then? in the various newspapers. He fre-Driscoll, local boxing promoter, has He had the championship in his grasp. quently expressed his delight over the matched Jack Johnson and Harry He had his man going and he had a way the papers had regarded him and

A few moments later Dempsey was ciation. come back. Carpentier was to stand

trial in a minute or so. In the fourth round Dempsey got his chance. He drove a terrific right- with the nice things which have been and right to the chin, and his opponent wilted As Carpentier arose Jack shot another right to the chin and the pride of Manhasset fell to the floor as limp as a wet rang. He was through. He couldn't take it. acked that one essential—the ability to take it. There have been many of the fight." great fighters who could deal but

ABLE TO TAKE PUNISHMENT.

Jim Jeffries never would have been world's champion if it hadn't been for his ability to take it. I saw Fitzsimmons close both of his eves in their second fight at Frisco, the floor, knocked insensible but unmarked

Terry McGovern had a greater record than that made by Young Cor-bett, yet Terry lost his title because

ight handers. MAHER AN EXAMPLE.

Peter Maher one of the hardest hitting heavies that ever trod the canvas, couldn't take it. He knocked out more men than any other heavy against a haymaker with his chin and flop. Freddie Weich, much cleverer than

Benny Leonard, lost his title because Benny could and he couldn't take it. Boxing is a rame of give and take. When the split is fifty-fifty in other respects, the man who can take it is invariably the winner. Jim Corbett can't really mean

that Carpentier is a better man than Dempsey. Jim was probably all hopped up by the wonderful battle the French challenger put up, but later on when he gets to talking turkey about the fight he'll have to admit that Dempsey is not only a bigger Boy, page Mr. Bernard Shaw.

MARTIN SAYS CARPENTIER OWES HIM A MATCH. NEW YORK, July 6 .- Bob Martin,

who won the heavyweight champion-

ship of the allied armies, the dough-

boy that General Pershsing gave the title of "Fighting Champion of Forty Million Fighting Men," cannot understand why Georges Carpentier should show a preference for Tom Gibbons as his next opponent in this country. Martin, who meets Frank Moran in the main event of twelve rounds at the big boxing carnival at the Boxing Drome, One Hundred and Sixtyseventh street and Westchester avenue, next Tuesday night, claims that Carpentier "owes him a match." Martin drew Carpentier in the semi-final round of the championship carnival in France, but when the time came the Frenchman had to call t off, having injured his hand. Martin will expect an acceptance by Carpentier if he stows away Moran, which he says he will surely do. Carpentier will be at the ringside next Tuesday. H eis coming to the Bronx to second Charley Ledoux, who is matched for twelve rounds with Joe Burman, of Chicago, Matchmaker Raymond will complete his card today. He has already arranged a meeting of twelve rounds between Joe Benjamin and Benny Valgar, and in a few hours will announce another star twelve-rounder. The Ex-Serv-

ice Men's Emproyment Bureau will share in the proceeds of the show.

By Jean Knott BETTER AND BIGGER CARPENTIER WILL DEFEND LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Georges Carpentier may defend his title as light heavyweight champion of the world on American soil in the near future if he receives a challenge from a boxer in that class. He is ready to fight any man in the world with the exception of Dempsey, whom he deems his superior. This was brought out yesterday in an interview with Francois Deschamps, Carpentier's manager, at Manhasset, L. I., where the French boxer trained for the match with Dempse Deschamps further set at rest rumors that Carpentier would retire from the ring as a result of his defeat in Rickard's arena.

"Will Carpentier give up boxing?" was the direct question put to Deschamps.

"Why should he?" he replied instantly. "Georges hasn't lost his title. It is true he failed in trying to win the heavyweight championship, but that does not alter his status in the light heavyweight class. I "Why should he?" he replied isstantly. "Georges hasn't lost his hope Georges will go on boxing for a long time to come. He cannot be beaten by any other man in the world of his own weight. If Georges has a good proposition from a challenger in America or anywhere else

he will take him on." "I know of no man anywhere atpresent who can beat Dempsey. ter fighter. He has all the qualifimind that he is the greatest heavy lic. But he was much too heavy for Georges. If there is any suitable challenger in Carpentier's own class who wants to fight him let him send

> MENTIONS POSSIBILITIES. Descamps mentioned Tom Gibbons and Bill Brennan as possibilities who would be welcomed. Descamps in-France for this and other reasons. The other reasons were given as

"I've led the simple life; I'm in splendid shape today," he said. that the Gallic fighter, who has lost none of his popularity with the "I would need four months for training and conditioning, then I tive motion picture and vaudeville would be ready for Jack Dempoffers. This popularity was attested yes right hand while boxing with Jos terday by hundreds of messages of cheer and visits from friends and Jeanette a couple of weeks ago. nawspapers published this fact some

strangers who sought to express a fighter. Carpentier denied himself people would say that Carpentier was to all but a few intimate friends. Among the telegrams received last impression he would want to go more than a score from American Legion posts throughout the country. Regret over the inability of a was that Dempsey might fight again in comrade to win out was the general tenor of these messages. Ambascussed possibilities and gave his opinion Had Dempsey been a weakling or sador Jusserand also communicated of them.

There was no bad luck about the onjoy the seclusion he desired after thing. The Frenchman pulled his best the strenuous time he had Saturand hit the target clean.

day at Jersey City. To all of the Descamps reiterated his satisfactory. The champion of the world was for visitors, who numbered hundreds, tion over the way the fight was their thoughtfulness in calling on an opponent who fought according PLEASED BY ACCOUNTS OF FIGHT. & five-minute discussion in French Carpentier spent a very quiet day, latives. chiefly reading the account of the fight

> asked Descamps to express his appre "The American press has been most kind to my Georges," Descamps said the public before the fight probably gress play in which will start at 2 thought that Georges would be taking o'clock today. no chances and would do a lot of running around the ring. I believe the public appreciated his standing up to Dempsey and giving blow for blow.

In fact, Carpentier gave the first blow

According to Captain Mallet, Carpentier suffered much yesterday from a broken bone in the thumb of his right hand. This was the only consequential reminder of the fight, said Captain Mallet, as the cut under the left eye did not amount to much. He said the French boxer would rest fo a few days, although a visit to Tex yet in the eighth round Fitz went to Rickard was scheduled for Wednes- TRAVERS IS BETROTHED day. Carpentier spent part of the morning on the front porch of his home, which overlooks the main highway, watching the long string of automobiles pass and the people he couldn't take Young Corbett's dropped by to catch a glimpse of him. Hohman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. He was hungry before dinner time and the French chef, who is part of his Travers. Miss Hohman is a gradu-

INJURED HAND CAUSE OF SECRECY.

Descamps brought out that the rea-

Mallet Descamps thought us "great TWELVE CHESS EXPERTS ENTER MASTERS' TOURNEY

during which he used a lot of super-

Jess Anxious To Get

Another Chance

At Title

Jess Willard is willing to meet

Jack Dempsey again, he said today

on his farm near here.

LAWRENCE, Kan., July 6 .-

The former champion added that

he was even anxious to get a

chance to recenture the world's

heavyweight championship which

Descamps was interested when told

he lost two years ago at Toledo.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 6.-Twelve through Captain Mallet, who acted as Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, interpreter. "We all are gratified Chicago, Los Angeles and Ontario en tered yesterday the masters tournament hander to the heart and then a lett written. I might say at this time that of the eighth American Chess Con-

Drawings were held at a prelim ary meeting at which the rules of play also were agreed upon. The pairings resulted as follows: First round-Jackson vs. Turover, Hago vs. Marshall Jaffe vs. Whittaker, Mlotkowski vs. Harvey, Janowski vs. Sournin and Factor vs. Sharp

The second round was scheduled for comorrow and the third round for Pri-The time limit will be at the rate of thirty moves in the first two hours and fifteen moves an hour thereafter.

TO MONTCLAIR GIRL MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 6 .- Annauto- mouncement has been made of the who engagement of Miss Geraldine F. Joseph A. Hohman, to Jerome D. tasks.

Mr. Travers, who formerly was amateur golf champion of the United States and held many other golf son for the secret training period titles, belongs to the Upper Montclair which marked the approach of July Country Club and is a member of the

Harley-Davidson Wins!

was that Carpentier injured his New York Cotton Exchange.

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